Loveka State Journal An Independent Nowspaper. By FRANK P. MAC LENNAN.

[Entered July 1, 1875, as second-class natter at the postoffice at Topeka, Kan. itter at the postoffice at ?

Official State Paper. Official Paper City of Topeka

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily edition, delivered by carrier, 10 sents a week to any part of Topeka or suburbs, or at the same price in any Kansas town where the paper has a carrier

TELEPHONES.

Private branch exchange. Call 2530 and sek the State Journal operator for person or department desired.

Topoka State Journal building, 200, 202 and 304 Kansas avenue, corner Eighth.

New York Office, 250 Firth avenue.

Paul Block, manager.

Chicago Office, Mallers building. Paul Block manager. lock manager. Detroit Office, Kresge building. Paul Block, manager.

Boston Office, 201 Devenshire street
Paul Block, manager.

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The State Journal is a member of the speciated Press and receives the full day elegraph report of that great news of the full distance of the great news of the exclusive afternoon for the exclu n in Topeka.
vs is received in The State Jour-ng over wires for this sole pur-

MEMBER: lated Press cau of Circulations Newspaper Publishe

Using prisoners for shields is the est possible evidence that Turkey's soldiers are sticklers for playing true to Turkish form and methods.

After thinking the matter over carefully, the New Orleans States has reached the conclusion that the lightweight champion of the United States is the family grocer.

In reaching the conclusion that no two pair of jaws work alike, the Kansas dentists in convention assembled were evidently not taking into consideration their "rag-chewing" proclivi-

Italy's entrance into the war and the fighting she will do in Austria-Hungarian territory will also bring to the front another bunch of new and

teeth, and especially the pretty girls so equipped, smile so much.

Here's a modicum of consolation for the people of the United States

temporary rearrange committed.

good will and public sentiment of the world is on the other side. Nothing yet invented in the way of armament or political machinery can defeat a or political machinery can defeat a sions for dependents in sight for that train go through is the principal variety of heroism, it is all the more amusement. united public opinion.

Some of the rain, wind and hail storms that have visited Kansas of late have laid a heavy hand on individual farmers here and there, and the end is apparently not yet, and particularly in respect to floods that are threatening. But it can't be all sunshine and roses, or milk and honey even in Kansas. We must accept the bitter with the sweet. Too much of the latter might spoil us.

It would be interesting to know how the Italian soldiers handle their favorite macaroni and spaghetti while in the field. Imagine, if you please, the difficulties that a man would experience in loading up with a satisfying quantity of this stringy, wiggling food to his mouth.

AT FORTY.

One has reached a time of life when the journey anew. The pleasant sense causes of the disease. Chief among of superfluous time is gone; one must these is irritation. In the removal of hurry; and perhaps it is too late! all sources of chronic irritation and in to slip down after they get half-way Then comes the grief of perceiving the prompt attention to conditions which lup.

postponements. The world is full of in cancer is to be found the only avail-good and wonderful things. What a wealth of potential experience and disease. On the other hand, even when for so little! And yet year after year not prevented, it is capable of comone goes on blindly and blandly put- plete removal from the body resulting ting off to some more convenient or in a cure of the patient in a far larger appropriate time, to that impossible number of cases than at present. To period when all will be exactly right, bring this about and to reduce the things he wants to do and can do,a kind action, making a new friend, the object of the present widespread or altering a whole career! Once acquired, the habit of postponing per- early symptoms and the need man of forty finds himself counting ment. complacently on some day taking up nunting, or entering politics or circling the globe.

Topeka's fire loss for 1914 was \$1.16 compared with those of the larger trouble-maker. per capita, an excellent showing when cities in the country, but nothing much to wax enthusiastic over when set along side of Wichita's which is placed at \$0.89.

MURDER IN MEXICO IS MURDER. Whenever an American citizen is slain in Mexico the excuse is glibly given and apparently as glibly accepted at Washington that his murder was he work of Mexican bandits. But isn't it reasonable to urge that it is as incumbent upon this country to protect its citizens from Mexican bandits of murderous bent as it is to protect them from the assaults of soldiers or officers of any of the several factions now doing military business in Mexico. As a matter of fact, the line of demarcation between a Mexican bandit and many of the leaders who claim to be in authority here and there in Mexico is such a fine one as to be almost indistinguishable.

Considering the burdens that . the heavy rains have placed upon it, the more or less unreliable old Kaw has behaved pretty admirably so far and discharged its obligations unusually well. But this is no certain indication that it will continue to do so.

OUR NAVAL NEEDS. There seems to be a pretty general

agreement that the chief need of the

United States to maintain its place of prominence in the world's arena, and to provide for its proper defense, is an adequate navy and efficient coast defenses. Colonel Goethals says that, generally speaking, we already have the latter. But an adequate navy Anyhow, John D. Rockefeller, jr., doesn't necessarily mean a navy of will connect with a neat little sum in tremendous size and mammoth units witness fees because of his popularity that cost all the way from \$10,000,000 as a witness with Chairman Walsh of to \$20,000,000 each. One of the conthe federal commission on industrial vincing lessons of the European war is that such a navy isn't worth the price. England has one. As to numerical and paper fighting strength, it is greater than the combined naval force of any other two nations. Huge better than totally impotent. About all it has accomplished so far has been with bad teeth are reluctant to smile cruisers, many of them auxiliaries, for that reason. And the corollary of that were scattered here and there this deduction undoubtedly provides when the war began. Possibly, it the chief reason why folk with good could annihilate the German navy if But the German navy hugs its base, always out of cash, forever in who have been told so much of late about their total unpreparedness for war. Colonel Goethals declares emphatically that the seacoast fortifications of this country are all right. And Colonel Goethals isn't given to talking through his hat on any subject.

Coast defenses in such a preponderant way that the British navy hasn't attempted to dig it out. The British navy hasn't even been able to protect completely its home coasts from German naval raids, and it certainly seems helpless to cope with the submarine activities of its arch enemy. Its campaign in the Dardanelles has Its campaign in the Dardanelles has the personnel of the fire department where in particular after weeks of whereby E. E. Babcock becomes its fighting. So it would seem conclusive chief for a brief period, Mayor House that a merely big navy of massive has done no more than full justice to units is by no means the best navy. a city employee whose service has And when the time comes, as it will been faithful and efficient for many, at the next session of congress, for the the next day. many years. It is the righting of a formulation of plans to develop our that should not have been navy to proportions commensurate with the tasks it may have to perform, too much attention must not be durance is mistaken for hospitality. As the Sioux City Tribune hits a nail given to the suggestions of the enthuon the head: Having the biggest navy siasts who seem to labor under the delusion that a big navy of large units bath. is the only kind of a navy worth while.

> With no Carnegie medals or penremarkable that so many men will risk and occasionally lose their lives the purpose of providing the organ-in efforts to save the lives of their izer an easy living. pet dogs.

THE FIGHT AGAINST CANCER.

Ten years ago, it was found that tumors could be transplanted in mice. This discovery revolutionized the study of cancer. Great expectations were aroused and it was believed it was only a question of time until the was only a question of time until the problem of the cause and cure of malignant disease would be solved. That chance of exterminating whiskers and was a decade ago and some authori- dandelions. ties believe that we are no nearer the facts today than we were then. In the case of cancer, any expectation of a single discovery solving the problem is more and more coming to be recognied as unwarranted. Cancer is not a stuff and only a bayonet to work single definite disease like appendihe didn't with; and the war romancers, at citis. It is rather a name which has incident more impressive. least, insist that the bayonet is the been given to a group of entirely disonly utensil available for a soldier in tinct diseases, which are different in active service to use in conveying his their history, origin, mode of treatment and prospect of cure, although they are all forms of new and lawless dler plays for love. cell growth. For this reason, says the Journal of the American Medical As- co it is hardly one thing or the other, sociation, we are not likely to see any writes Robert L. Raymond in the June suddenand sensational advance toward even the numerous imitations Atlantic, and he goes on: The past the knowledge of a single cause and years have not been so many as to cure of cancer. It seems now more permit one to lay down his arms and likely that a steady reduction in the retreat in quiet to the shade. It is mortality from cancer will come about still not too late to strive and per- through the operation of many differhans to achieve. On the other hand ent factors. Of chief importance will so much dusty road has been traveled be the application in many directions are lucky to have been born at all. that if one finds it has not led him far of a better knowledge of the condi-on the way he meant to go, he can tions under which cancer arises, that to the girl to lose her self-possession. that if one finds it has not led him far of a better knowledge of the condihardly delude himself with the fancy is to say, a better knowledge of the that he may yet go back and begin immediate rather than the remote always extends the glad hand when she meets any of her friends. the journey anew. The pleasant sense causes of the disease. Chief among

waste, the loss, the utter futility of are now recognized as likely to result emotions; and time and opportunity the development of cancer itself is death rate from malignant diseases i campaign of education in regard to sists. Hope springs eternal; and a prompt recognition and surgical treat-

Journal Entries

A trouble-hunter is also usually

The man who is content is about as deeply in a rut as he can get. Too many folk are "Safety First"

enthusiasts only in respect to them-Any number of men put in a lot of

on their jobs without

much work. Maybe some folk consider betting clincher for an argument money talks so forcefully.

Jayhawker Jots

As the Hutchinson Wholesaler has noticed, some family trees should be pruned.

The Florence Bulletin holds to the belief that no girl should acquire a husband until she is able to convert a round steak into a square meal. According to the Wellsville Globe, when a woman chooses her shoes for comfort and not for style, you may be sure she has passed middle age and doesn't care who knows it.

You can rail and swear at the Eng-You can rail and swear at the Englan all lish sparrow, says the Beanville correspondent of the Troy Chief, but if you had half as much pluck and ginger as the English sparrow, you itself.

would be better off. Jim Marney of Rossville, has incubator hatched chicken that incubator hatched chicken that is equipped with four legs. And the Rossville Reporter says that it is apparently as healthy and able to get about as well as the chicks with only two legs. It might strike some folk that it ought to be able to get around twice as well. twice as well.

In swapping ships for forts at the Dardenelles, the Allies have the advantage, points out the Leavenworth Labor Chronicle. They have more ships than the Turks have forts, Yes, Clementine, answers the Leav-enworth Labor Chronicle, a dairy ex-

pert may properly be referred to as a butter nut. In one respect, dandelions should be dealt with the same as chickens, suggests the Mayetta Herald. The

owners should be made to "keep them up." It is poor encouragement to the strange names for the war news en-thusiasts to wrestle with and choke latent power, it appears to be little better than totally impotent. About lows his to grow up unmolested According to the dentists, people to clean the seas of the few German all over creation. Some one, writes A Story, the Route 7 correspondent for the Lyons Repub-

when the war began. Possibly, it could annihilate the German navy if it could meet it in a pitched battle. lican, who didn't have anything else to do has figured out that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate character it could meet it in a pitched battle. who didn't have anything els which it protects with mines and coast defenses in such a preponderant looked the fortunes of the letter, so

Globe Sights BY THE ATCHISON GLOBE.

Making a night of it is apt to spoil

Some married men talk too blamed much about personal liberty.

There are also occasions where

A good loser should remember there is no sense in making that line his life

A town is too quiet when seeing the However, don't organize merely for

While the auctioneer has a Voice no doubt, he doesn't go in strong for artistic temperament.

Conceit may help in running a bluff, but both amount to about the same thing when called.

Tradition, however, is no older than It is the private opinion of a simistic crusader that there isn't much

The asylums are crowded, and occasionally one hears a curbstone ora-

tor who compels the conclusion that they should be enlarged. Speaking of remarkable memories Adkins says he recalls the first nickel he ever earned. The fact that get it may have made the

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(From the Chicago News.1 A violinist draws a salary, the fid-

The funniest thing about a stage There's nothing like leather-not

It takes a noisy preacher to keep some men awake in church. It matters not that the world is round if you are on the square. Abuse the average man if you like;

nobody considers it a personal affront

On the Spur of the Moment BY ROY K. MOULTON.

You can't most always sometimes tell What sort of stock will turn out well. The horse that's got the handsom

face Is not dead sure to win the race.

The sleepy mule that looks most sick Has always got the hardest kick. The gink who comes in from

woods Delivers, oftentimes, the goods.

The woman with the eyes and hair Has seldom any brains to spare. The finest lookin' bill of fare With solid eats is seldom there.

The dapper chap with glossy tile Is short on dough though long or style.

The feller with the loudest talk Is sure, when duty calls, to balk. Be from Missouri, 'tis as well; You can't most always sometimes tell.

Fanning a Weary Plowman.

The following letter, being circulated by a well-known patent concern in this state, explains itself: "Gentlemen: Would you care to examine into the merits of a fan at-tachment adapted to be used in con-

tachment adapted to be used in connection with a walking plow?

"The object of the invention is to
provide a plow with an adjustment
ibrating fan which is actuated as the
plow is carried through the field to
operate a fan in front of the face of
the person guiding the plow.

"The invention is of a simple and
directly construction is the present. count books that littered her desk and sighed wearily.

ooks balance," she panted. "I wish durable construction, is the property of a client of ours, and is protected Miss Smith had not been so stupid or Miss Hart so slovenly. I simply can't by a pending U. S. application. If inget along without a secretary.' terested we shall be pleased to sub-mit a specification and drawings." observed her aunt and companion,

The next great invention should be an automobile plow which the farmer to play poker in the shade of the old apple tree or go to a picture show while his plow is running all impossible."

Uncle Abner.

bending over her embroidery. Zeke Tootles, who left here nine years ago, has returned with a fine automobile and a roll that would choke a hippopotamus. Folks around here all believe he has been up to some crooked work or other. If you come back home a success, folks all have their suspicions, and if you "Send along any one who is fairly intelligent," she wailed at last "There," she said, looking defiantly come back home a failure they all at her aunt, "they are sending up

Half the world doesn't know how "A young man!" echoed Mrs. Marsh.

the other half lives, and in fact the other half doesn't. It only exists.

By the time a feller finally finds out the best kind of fuel to use in his furnace his furnace is worn out, and he has to start all over again.

There are worse habits than smoking cigarets, undoubtedly, but I can't think what they are the other half lives, and in fact the other half doesn't. It only exists. By the time a feller finally finds

think what they are. There ain't nobuddy as wise as a feller who has been to New York

A feller will kick about a 25-cent meat bill, but will pay a \$25 automobile bill without a murmur. I never see an expert checker player that could find time to make a success of anything else.

Don't you hear the skeeters humming?
Don't you feel the stifling heat?
This humidity is fearful
See the asphalt in the street;
How it's melting 'neath the sun's rays.
See the people fret and stew
Mopping, panting and exclaiming:
"Is it hot enough for you?"

Evening Chat BY RUTH CAMERON.

The Rebound.

A friend of mine has a son who is to a ters of religion as to approach the broadmindedness which is intolerant and narrow in its resentment of anyone who is less tolerant.

The woman herself is a strict mem ber of a strict set. She believes wholeheartedly in the creed of that particu-lar sect and she thinks all the rest of the world who do not believe the same as she and her co-religionists are hopelessly mistaken. You can imagine with what horror she regards her

with what horror she regards her son's attitude. "It does seem so strange," she says, "that I should have a son like that."

The "I" is italicized because she says it in a tone which means "I, of all people, I, who am such a strict believer in the one true religion."

As a matter of fact it seems to me that she, of all people, is peculiarly predestined to have a son like that. I don't doubt that her son's aggress-

I don't doubt that her son's aggressive broadmindedness is nothing but rebound from her aggressive nar-

row mindedness. Few people, I think, realize how strong the rebound tendency acts, es-

pecially in young people.

It is of course the natural thing to oppose with all your heart any fault or vice which you have learned to hate but it was a superior or the superior of the super hate, but if you are a parent and you have a child whom you want to guide away from that fault or vice I doubt if it is the wisest thing to be too violent in your opposition. Youth instinctively hates prejudice and it is apt to view as prejudice any

opposition which declaims against its ect in season and out of season. I have known young people,-pretty good young people too, who seemed to snatch a certain rare zest from the

fact that their fathers or mothers would be horrified if they could see

And I once knew a fine young mar who had gotten into the habit drinking partly because he resented his father's almost rabid hate of that

The father had good reason to hate the vice but he would have done better not to be so violent against it. He spoke so wildly and took such an intolerant view of anyone who succumbed to the weakness that his son, who was not old enough and wise enough to winnow the wisdom from the intolerance, resented his father's attitude as a prejudice and reacted against it.

Of course, you fathers and mothers you are burning with the desire to give the young people the benefit of your knowledge of life, but remember, that is one of the most difficult tasks in the world. The transfusion of blood from one body to another is not half so delicate an operation as the transfusion from one mind to an

If you want to succeed you must go about your task not with the intol-erant fervor of a zealot, but with the tact and restraint of a diplomat.

A MESSAGE TO THE POETS. Ho! Bards of the passing ages, Awake from your idle dreams, And sing while the world stands waiting Mid the glory of morning beams.

Mankind was astir at cock-crow, The lines are already formed, The foes is behind the bastions That are waiting to be storme

said Aunt Anna, virtuously. "And now, Mr.—er—Lester, eh?" glancing at his card, "suppose you finish up those accounts before my niece re-Say not that our words are playthings
And the poet must play with words:
They throb with sublimer meanings
Than the twitter of morning birds.

"First, I would like to ask you a And with your puny pipers
Of the dilelante breed!
The world is in search of leaders
With the courage and strength to lead question—does your niece share your views—that every man—no! I won't doubt her for an instant!" He turned toward the desk.

The door flew open and in came a

Have done with the lutes that murmur In the chantress-balls of night, And wage the great harps and trumpets For a loftier, grander flight.

The Evening Story

Miss Drew's Secretary.

(By Jeanne Kilby.)

Carlotta Drew pushed away the ac-

"Oh, dear, I never can make these

"I thought you advertised for one,"

"I did, but there was not one an

"You might try one of the secre

"I will-I must have some one a

Carlotta picked up the receiver an

gayly, "I'm going out, Aunt Anna. If the young man comes tell him to straighten out my books. I'll be home

She danced out of the room, and Mrs. Marsh, reminded of the coming secretary and of her entire disapproval of such an appendage to their household in the person of a young man, determined that she would hold him to his tob.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Marsh was

to the "secretary young man," and so she permitted him to bask in the sun-

Good heavens-no!" he laughed.

telephoned her wishes:

Ring

Topeka, Kan.

Mrs March

once.

property.

before he leaves

radiant Carlotta, her blue eyes agleam with the glad light of surprise and her cheeks aglow. "Anthony! Anthony! you dear!" she cried, and she went straight into the arms of the "secretary young man," who held her closely Let the notes of your living epics, Ring clear, to the brave and strong And thunder the masters' message To the ranks of unconquered wrong. nan," who held her closely.

Aunt Anna shut her eyes upon this

While the boom of crashing cannons And the musket's roar and din, With the shrieks of the maimed and dying From the bloody fields roll in. Aunt Anna snut her eyes upon this horrifying sight.

"And there is the poor secretary waiting in the hall," cried Carlotta, releasing herself from Lester's arms, "The secretary! Carlotta Drew, who Let your voice, like the winds and water And the thunder of Apenines Ring down from the heights, storm threated.

Along the embattled lines. is this young man?" demanded Mrs. Marsh in a tragic tone.

Why it's Anthony Lester, the man I almost told you about—it's a secret that we love each other, and I sup-Strike up your immortal measures;
Let Apollo's sons not cesse
To marshal the world, firm-footed,
To the heights of unending peace.
HENRY W. ROBY, M. D. pose now our engagement must be announced. Who did you think he vas, auntie?" she asked curiously. Lester gallantly came to the rescue and Aunt Anna never forgot it. She took him to her heart even before she discovered that he was considerably

out being called a fortune hunter?" he

any money," retorted Lester.
"Riches bring cares and sacrifices.

exploded Aunt Anna indig-

richer than Carlotta. "Why, who did you think he was?" epeated the girl curiously, "Mrs. Marsh asked me to help

straighten out your accounts," he in-terposed tactfully. "I've brought terposed tactfully. "I've brought order out of chaos, but there's still one more thing to settle." A small, dapper-looking youth, with owlish, spectacled eyes, entered

room meekly.
"This is Mr. Mook, the secretary. Aunt Anna," said Carlotta.—(Copy-right, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS. [From the Philadelphia Record.]

Some people deal in cold facts even in hot weather. swer that sounded well-they were It takes an invalid with a sense of numor to snicker when his doctor gets

tarial schools," suggested Mrs. Marsh, When a woman can't break a man's heart she can at least burst into tears. Rather than be cast in the shade many a man runs the risk of a mental

There seems to be a difference be-tween rising to the top and being a lightweight. In spite of the fact that love is

blind, it isn't so blind that it can't see a dollar mark. Some people talk about putting up at a hotel without mentioning that they have to put up in advance. "A young man!" echoed Mrs. Marsh.

It's all right to love your enemies, but that doesn't excuse you for being disagreeable to your friends. Nell—"Maude bears her sorrow with admirable fortitude." Belle— 'Yes, crying always gives her such a

drawn my account."
"What a muddle!" sighed Mrs.
Marsh. "You really ought to marry
a good business man, my dear, some
one who can look after you and your "It takes two to make a quarrel," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes, in spite of the fact that we always feel the other fellow made it," added the Simple Mug. 'I met a man last year." Carlotta "Long hair isn't always a sign of enius," remarked the Philosophical arber. "No, it's the bald-headed began. Then, biting her lips to keep back a secret she had not dared con-fess to any one but herself, she added

man who is coming out on snickered the victim in the chair.

Kansas Comment

"It's hard on all the girls who have THE TRIUMPHS OF RIGHT. THE TRIUMPHS OF RIGHT.

The most confirmed idealist among us will admit the tremendous potency of cash; the most reactionary nonprogressive, provided he is acquainted with history, must acknowledge that there are times when cash can do nothing to stay purely idealistic movements. Thousands of dollars were used to stay the anti-slavery movement to one used to advance it. There up ment to one used to advance was never a time when the liquor in-terests could not muster thousands of dollars to fight the prohibitionists to dollars to fight the prohibitionists to every dollar that the latter could collect from all sources. The poverty of the equal (or socalled "woman suffrage") societies is familiar to all who have worked for that cause and been associated with its promoters. Now why did the anti-slavery movement triumph, and why are the equal suffrage and prohibition causes triumphing with a directness and certainty that threaten to shut every saloon in America in a few years, and to give every woman in all the states complete political equality after a few more political equality after a few more elections? From whence comes the power, the impetus, behind a moral reform that eventually tramples down all opposition, no matter how much money is used to fight it?—Lawrence Journal-World.

> A WAR WITHOUT INVENTION. Nine months of war has not added a single revolutionary implement or maneuver to the fighting game in Europe. America in her Civil war gave the world the modern iron-clad and the superior use of cavalry. The aeroplane, the motor, the high power gun, defensive barbed-wire, the sub-marine, the wireless and the repeating small-arm were all the devices and inventions of peace They have not come through war. Even the latest device, which is probably more novel than effective, the asphyxiating bomb, loaded with gases, is an adaptation of the ancient Chinese stink-pot. The explanation of the dearth of invention in the European conflict is not to be found in the difference between European scientists and American. Edison is American, but Roentgen was German, and Marconi Italian. The explanation probably is hidden away in the fact that the science of war is going to seed. Strategy seems to be gone. Daring appears to be no longer a determining element. War has re-solved itself into a trial of strength through the impact of massed men in offense, and deep ditch in defense.—

From Other Pens

Wichita Eagle.

YOUTH AND AGE. Physicians have for some time about made up their minds that the use of oxygen in lung affections of the aged is, in spite of the promise at its introduction, of very little service, un-less perhaps to prolong fading life for a few hours. It is interesting to find, then, that just at this time comes the announcement that this gas in connection with mechanical artificial respira. tion may actually be life saving for infants just born, in whom breathing has not been established normally as yet. Such is the way of life. Young initial vitality can take advantage of the slightest help offered it. Age with waning vital force loses its grasp even of what seems sure aid. Yo will be served.—New York Herald. Youth



on top,

REDDY .ND FRISKY LEARN SOMETHING.

him to his job.

"I'll have no idling," she murmured resentfully, "and if they send some young popinjay who tries to capture Carlotta and her money, I'll soon send him flying!" For Aunt Anna was a very serious-minded woman, who felt the gravity of her position as chaperon to a young and rather impulsive heiress.

It was an hour after Carlotte's an income to the control of the co The way to Frisky Cottontail's new and his little mate had missed him home in the city seemed very long to and how he had determined to It was an hour after Carlotta's de- Litte Reddy Squirrel. He was used to him out and see how he liked his not parture when Biggs brought in a card. going long journeys, but not to taking home. And of course he told all "Mr. Anthony Lester." journeys of just that kind. Usually he about Billy Robin and his kindness. "Mr. Anthony Lester."

"Humph!" sniffed Mrs. Marsh, looking coldly at the tall, self-possessed young man who regarded her so affably. "My niece is out at present. She wants you to wait until she returns.

"And of course he told all about Billy Robin and his kindness."

"And now you must come and see ground was soft and leafy under foot and where he could stop and rest and his billy Robin and his kindness."

"And of course he told all about Billy Robin and his kindness."

"And now you must come and see my home." said Frisky, and away they started for the golden glow bed wished. But Billy Robin went so fast mother were staying. No use wasting your time, though. I suppose you are good at figures?"
He started at her.

"Bath No use Wasting Your time, though. I that Reddy didn't dare risk stopping a minute—he had to watch closely and keep steadily at his running lest he

He started at her.

"Rather," he stammered,
"I should think you would have to be," retorted Mrs. Marsh, pointedly. "Miss Drew said you might straighten out her books—there on the desk—find out what the trouble is."

Lester smiled and sat dawn at the Lester smiled and sat dawn at the Saw how breathless Reddy was, so he said, "Yonder in that golden glow bed is Frisky's home. But you had better find out what the trouble is."

Lester smiled and sat dawn at the desk. Presently Mrs. Marsh noted that he was working busily over the effending accounts. For a long time offending accounts. For a long time offending accounts. For a long time of the room save that he was working obsily over the coffending accounts. For a long time there was no sound in the room save the scratch of his pen and the falling coals in the grate.

He worked so steadily that Aunt Anna's heart warmed toward him. She would reward him with a little amiable conversation. It would be some-

Left alone in the osage orange ble conversation. It would be something pleasant to take back to his lonely hall bedroom—this recollection of the condescension of a great lady.

Left alone in the osage orange hedge, Reddy got his breath and began to look around.

But before he had had time to more about a soft stir on the than glance about, a soft stir on the side of the thicket made him crouch back into the leaves for shelter. Some-

not a "great" lady at all. She was a very simple-minded country woman who had come to take charge of her body was coming!
Not a move did Reddy make except
with his beady black eyes—they looked
right and left in search of danger.
Closer came the soft sound and Reddy dead brother's household when the newly orphaned Carlotta found hernewly orphaned Carlotta found herself alone, and Aunt Anna had remained, enjoying the quiet luxury of the house, but content to allow Carlotta's other aunt, the fashionable Mrs. Slade, to introduce the girl to what sounds to be afraid of, when who should slip into the heart of the whole whole whole thicket but-Frisky Cottontail him- again and Frisky stared his hardest-

But Aunt Anna felt vastly superior self! "Was that you making that noise?" "Was that you making that noise?" funny," said Reddy snamefacedly, "I asked Reddy breathlessly (there would be time for real greeting when course it didn't." "Are you married?" she asked

he knew he was safe.)

"Reddy Squirrel!" exclaimed Frisky in delighted tones, "was it you I heard in the hedge just now?"

"I guess maybe it was," laughed Reddy in relief, "I'm not used to these city hedges and I was atraid an enemy was coming. May you have a safe was coming. May you have a safe plied Mr. Garden Toad nopped by.

"Oh, Mr. Garden Toad," called Frisky, "this is my friend Reddy Squirrel, and we both think we saw that shell move. Did it? Shells don't usually move, you know."

"Oh, yes, they do—sometimes," replied Mr. Garden Toad, nodding powas coming. May you have a safe home all your life!"

"Good heavens—no!" he laugned.
"I was married for twenty years
and I never had one single regret. My
husband has been dead for ten years.
Ours was a perfect marriage," sighed
Mrs. Marsh, now on her favorite topic, "and I dislike to hear young peo-



It was movine!

They had gone but a few steps when they stopped short in dismay. Right they stopped short in dismay. Right there in front of them a dainty little shell and it was moving! Yes, they were sure it moved. Reddy rubbed his eyes and looked

but there wasn't a move!

was coming. They you have a sale home all your life!"

"And may you never know danger!" responded Frisky cordially. "but how do you happen to be here? I never thought to see you in the city."

Reddy told him all about how he gram Judson.)

